MRS. ZEBLEY'S S. P. C. A. METHODS AROUSE POLICE ADMIRATION.

e Never Scolds, and Although She Causes Many Arrests Drivers Like Her "This Time Michael Skelly, a Baggage Transfer Company Briver, Is Locked Up. "If all women had as much common sense as she has," said Policeman Hazelton of the West Bixty-eighth street station, vesterday, referring to Mrs. John F. Zebley, on whose complaint he arrested on Thursday Michael Skelly for cruelty to a horse, "the policeman's lot

would be happier than it is." Mrs. Zebley is the wife of a broker who has an office at 26 Broad street. They live at 60 West Seventy-fifth street. Mrs. Zebley is a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and has been for many years an active

supporter of its principles.

While she was coming down the stairs of the Seventy-second street elevated railroad station on Thursday afternoon Mrs. Zebley heard a woman beside her cry out:

"Oh! Why don't some one make those men stop kicking that horse; they ought to be ar-

What men?" asked Mrs. Zebley. The woman pointed to the opposite corner, where two men, one on each side of a horse attached to a New York and Long Branch Transfer Company's wagon, were kicking the animal in the stomach. The street was torn up, and though the horse leaped forward each time the men kicked it, the wagon, which was piled high with trunks, did not stir out of the rut in which it was caught. Apparently Mrs. Zebley did not think it quite dignified to go climbing aver a lot of piled granite blocks to argue with two expressmen, so she did the next best thing. She went up to the nicest looking young man she saw near her, and asked him to cross over and speak to the men. The young man did the only thing a nice young man could do when a well-dressed, pleasant faced woman made such a sensible request. He went over and remonstrated. The wagon was pried out of the rut and the horse started along Columbus avenue with the men and a boy in livery on the seat. Mrs. Zebley followed them toward Seventy-third street. Half way up the block the horse stopped. The men got down and kicked it, and beat it with the whip, and climbed in again as the poor beast staggered on. This routine was repeated ten or twelve times between Seventy-second and Seventy-ninth streets. Mrs. Zebley followed along the side-walk, hoping to meet a policoman. Shederopped into a store here and there, so that the expressmen would not suspect her of following them. She saw several men step out to the curb and ask the expressmen would not suspect her effect of the curb and ask the expressmen would not suspect her of following them. She saw several men step out to the curb and ask the expressmen to have miercy on the borse, but without effect. When she reached Seventy-ninth street Policeman Haleton came along. As she hurried forward to meet him she saw the two men whom she had been following jump down from the wagon and start across the street toward her. They passed her and went into the barroom of the Park View Hotel. As they passed her she heard one of them say, with an oath, that they would make the horse go if they killed it. In the barroom, it was afterward learned, they were bilarious over the fast time the old skate had made" between Forty-second street and Seventy-second street. rut and the horse started along Columbus orty-second street and Seventy-second street, feanwhile Mrs. Zebley talked with Policeman lazeiton. She told him what had happened; hat she was a member of the S. P. C. A., and

that she was a member of the S. P. C. A., and who she was.

"I know," said the policeman, with a pleased grin, "you are the Seventy-fifth street lady. All right. Shall I arrest them?"

"No," said Mrs. Zebley, "I want to talk to them. It may be that they are not regularly brutal, but only drunk. Perhaps a little talking to will persuade them to stop beating the horse and to take off half that big load. You stay here, please, and if I need you I will beckon."

beckon."
She crossed over to the wagon. The horse was standing with its feet far apart and its head down, altogether exhausted. Mrs. Zebley spoke to the liveried boy on the seat.
"Have you anything to do with this team?"
"Spose I have. What then?" said the youth

airily.
"Why do you allow this horse to be treated so "Now, you 'tend to your business," said the lad, "and I will keep right on 'tending to mins." He added other disrespectful remarks. When the men came back from their beer, the boy

manys you can't go on with this load 'til you take obtain of it."

The larger of the two came forward, rolling his shoulders and doubling up his fists. He is et in a poear as tough as possible. Mrs. Zobley told the policeman afterward that if she had not known fley coyardly he was she would have been frightened. But she wasn't.

She told him how unreasonable his treatment of the horse had been, and asked him not to beat or kick it any more, and to lighten the load.

"I will kick that horse and beat that horse as much as I damn please," said the man, whose name is Michael Skelly, 'and I won't take off a damn trunk. Who are youse, any way? I'm driving this team, not you. Attend to your own business."

business."

"That is just what I am doing," said Mrs.
Zebley caimly. "You really must do as I say,"
George Willis, the other expressman, and the
boy encouraged Skelly to continue his insuits.

"Get away from the front of that horse or I'll
drive over youse. Get a move on," he said.

Mrs. Zebley beckoned. Policeman Hazelton
started to cross the street and the boy leared

The policeman looked at Mrs. Zebley inquiringly. She nodded. "You are under arrest," he said to Skeily, who bear no protest.
"None of that," said the policeman, "This lady gave you every chance in the world. She is a member of the Prevention of Cruelty Society, and what she says goes. I have seen the whole thing—now she spoke to you nicely and how you sassed her."
Half of the trunks were transferred to another wagon belonging to the New York and Long Branch Transfer Company that happened to come slong without a load. Mrs. Zebley went to the Sixty-eighth street station and made the charge. Then she went back to Seventy-ninth street and found that the relieved horse had been able to go ahead with the wagon. Skeily was arraigned in Yorkville Court yesterday morning. Mrs. Zebley appeared against him. Magistrate Deuel held him in \$500 bail pending an investigation of list record by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animal's agents.

R. Fuller, manager of the transfer company, which has an office at the foot of Jane street, said that Skeily was not a regular driver, but a helper hired by the day. Willis, he said, was the driver. The society is now after Willis. The man from whom the company nired the muchabused horse said that it was a laxyebeast and had to be beaten. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is also after the owner of the horse.

Mrs. Zebley has an enviable record on the books of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty.

the horse.

Mrs. Zebiey has an envisible record on the books of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animais. Out of a hundred or more arrests she has caused, there has only been one that has not been followed by a fine. In that case she begged the man off because, on investigation, she found he was a tender and considerate husband and father, and had been cruel to his horse only through absence of mind. The police like her because she is always sure of her evidence, and is never afraid to follow her cases into court.

It is said that she never causes the arrest of a It is said that she never causes the arrest of a driver who is amenable to reason. A year ago while the La Rochelle apartment house in Seventy-fifth street was going up the drivers about the place used to take off their hats as she passed. They said she knew more about horses than they did. She is said to have many letters from the wives of drivers with whom she has had dealings trankling her for the interest she had taken in their families.

She has a farm at The Weirs, Lake Winnepassukes, New Hampshire, overrun with riotously happy and peaceful dogs and cats. She does not believe in keeping animals in town.

A Rochester Fireman Killed at a Fire. ROCHESTER, Oct. 2. -A fire in the clothing district on North St. Paul street to-night resulted in the death of Harry Austin, a member of Pro-

tective Hose Company, and caused a loss of about \$75,000.

The building was five stories in height, and was occupied by Meyers, Stern & Co., wholssale clothers: Herman Stern, clothiers' supplies: H. A. Hays, wholessle clothier; John C. Moore, lookbinder, and Andrew J. Wegman, job printer.

printer.
Nearly all of the occupants and the owner of the building held insurance sufficient to cover their losses. Austin's neck was broken by fail-ing through a manhole in the payement.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 2.-Anson S. McNab, a wellknown lawyer of this city, is among the missing Simultaneously with Mr. McNab's disappear ance rumors gained currency that he had been ance rumors gathed correstly that he had been quity of some crooked transactions, and that he had hed to avoid apprehension and arrest. The matter has been presented to the attention of the Grand Jury. The charge against McNab is grand larcety, in appropriating to his own use a mortgage transferred to him over a year ago, It is said that he is now in Canada.

Tale's Increase in Students.

New Haven, Oct. 2 .- The deans of the vari ous departments of Yale have nearly completed the task of registering. The estimate from their figures makes it certain that there will be about 2.050 etudents in the university this year, not including about 100 public school teachers of the State who will take the new special teachers' course here. Last year's total was 2.512.

SUICIDE IN PAIRMOUNT PARK.

The Bend Man a Norwegian Who Had Hoped to Be Married Soon, The body of a man who committed suicide

to Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, on Monday

has been identified as that of M. D. Prahl, a

native of Bergen, Norway. In a pocket of the cost worn by the dead man was found the business card of Mrs. R. Brandin, the keeper of an employment agency at 414 Fourth avenue. When the card was found a description of the body and clothing was telegraphed to Mrs. Brandin. From this description the woman was able to inform the Philadelphia police who the dead man was. Mrs. delphia police who the dead man was. Mrs. Brandin's identification was verified by the finding on the body of a draft drawn on Lazard Frères to the order of M. D. Prahi for \$15.

From the stories told by Mr. and Mrs. Brandin, it appears that Prahi came to this country from Norway about three years are. His father, who holds an office corresponding to that of a Police Commissioner in this city, is wealthy. Prahi, who was 26 years old, was well educated and spoke English, German, and French fluently.

About five weeks ago he answered Mrs. Brandin's advertisement for a bookkeeper. Mrs. Brandin was so much impressed with the young man's appearance that she hired him at once. He had been at the employment agency but a short time when it became known that Prahi had a sweetheart, who lived with well-to-do parents somewhere in Twelfth street. The name of the young woman, or her address, neither Mrs. Brandin nor her husband was ever able to learn. Prahi showed them a photograph of the girl, and told them that he was to be married as soon as he not money enough. He said the girl's parents were wealthy, and that they would never consent to their daughter's marriage to a man who was not, well able to support her. His salary at the agency was \$7 a week.

Lest Saturday he told Mrs. Brandin that he was took there at once. He told her that, with the salary he was to get, it would soon be possible for him to be married. He bade Mrs. Hrandin and her husband good-by, and that was the last they saw of him. Mrs. Brandin was of the opinion that some disappointment, affective his future, had been met Brandin's identification was verified by the

bade Mrs. Iranum and her husband good-by, and that was the last they saw of him. Mrs. Brandin was of the opinion that some disap-pointment, affecting his future, had been met with by Prahl. The Norwegian Consul here was notified, and he, an old friend of the Prahl family, will take charge of the suicide's body. TURNED ON THE GAS IN HIS ROOM. Moritz Was Unconscious When the Door Was Forced Open.

Henry Moritz, 35 years old, a salesman in the employ of Nutts, Downing & Co. of this city, applied for a room at the Carleten Mouse, South Eighth street and Kent avenue, Williamsburgh, early yesterday morning. The bartender, Tim-othy Casey, told Moritz that every room was occupied. Moritz seemed disappointed, and Casey expressed a willingness to let him occupy one of the two beds in his room on the second floor. Moritz had several drinks before Caser showed him up to the room. On entering the

room Moritz locked the door. When Casey was relieved from duty at 8 o'clock yesterday morning he went up stairs to call Moritz. He smelled gas, and discovered call Moritz. He smelled gas, and discovered that it came from his room. With the help of a porter the door was opened, and Moritz was found insensible on a bed. A new rubber tube was attached to an open gas burner. The other end was on the floor near the bed where Moritz lay. Moritz was taken to the Eastern District Hospital. The police searched a satched belonging to Moritz, and from the papers it contained discovered that Moritz lives with his wife and two children at 108 Van Buren street. Brooklyn. There was also a revolver in the satchel, two pawn tickets for a gold watch and chain and a diamond stud, as well as papers showing that Moritz was a member of Fraternity Council, Royal Arcanum, and of the Kings County Wheelmen.

Wheelmen.
Moritz's wife became hysterical when the police informed her of her husband's condition. She said that her domestic life had always been happy, and that if Moritz had intended to commit suicide by innaling illuminating gas she knew of no reason why he should do it. Mrs. Moritz said further that lately her husband complained of poor business. He left his home on Thursday morning and had promised to return early in the evening. Mrs. Moritz went to the hospital, where she remained until Moritz was restored to consciousness.

TRIED TO DROWN HERSELF.

She Didn't Want to Live Because Her Lover Had Forsahen Her. While Policeman Meyer Baer of the East Sixty-seventh street station was at Seventy-first street and Avenue A, about 2½ A. M. yesterday, a young woman walked past him in the direction of the East River. When he called to her to ask where she was going, she made no reply, but started on a run for the dock at the foot of the street. She had reached the stringpiece of the pier, and was about to plunge into the river. when the policeman caught the skirt of her-

when the policeman caught the skirt of her dress and held her back. She broke out in a hysterical fit of weeping, and exclaimed:

"Why did you stop me? I don't care to live, for Georgie has left me."

She was taken to the station house, where she described herself as Minnie Neiven, 18 years old, and unmarried. She said that up to last Tuesday she had been employed as a salesgir! In a bakery at 57.8 Third avenue. She gave up the place because the work was too hard, and since then had been stopping with friends, as she did not dare to go home to her mother.

Mrs. Zebley because.

Mrs. Zebley because.

And the street and the boy leaped from the seat and dashed away into the gathering darkness. Skelly's tone altered very much as the policeman approached him.

"All right, ledy," he said in a loudtone, "how many trunks shall I take off?"

The policeman looked at Mrs. Zebley inquiringly. She nodded. "You are under arrest," he said to Skelly, who began to protest.

"None of that," said the policeman. "This was found to be true. About two weeks ago the girl was found at 2 o'clock in the morning at 110th street and Central Park West, suffering from had been stopping with friends, as she did that her mother lived at 400 West. Thirty-fifth street. This was found to be true. About two weeks ago the girl was found at 2 o'clock in the morning at 110th street and Central Park West, suffering from had been stopping with friends, as she did that her mother lived at 400 West. Thirty-fifth street. This was found to be true. About two weeks ago the girl was found at 2 o'clock in the morning at 110th street and Central Park West, suffering from had been stopping with friends, as she did that her mother. The girl said that her mother lived at 400 West. Thirty-fifth street. This was found to be true. About two weeks ago the girl was found at 2 o'clock in the morning at 110th street and Central Park West, suffering from had been stopping with friends, as she did the because to constitute the first dark to go home to be mother.

hysteria and was taken to the alamattan frepital.

The girl told Matron Wheeler of the Sixtyseventh streat station that Hueston, who lives
at 500 West Thirty-sixth street, had been very
attentive to her up to about a month ago, when
he began to neglect and avoid her. She said
that she sent a message to him Thursday afternoon by a boy, asking him to call and see her.
He sent back word that he was out of work and
wanted nothing more to do with her. When wanted nothing more to do with her. When she received this reply she had no desire to live longer.

When arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court she was committed to Bellevue Hospital for mental examination.

SAVED HIS MOTHER'S LIFE.

Mrs, Gedney's 14-year-old Son Prevented

Her Death by Gas Asphyxlation. The prompt action of a 14-year-old boy saved his mother from being asphyxiated by gas at their home early yesterday. The lad was brother in a flat on the fourth floor at 109 West despatcher at the station of the West Shore Railroad, whose work keeps him away from

Railroad, whose work keeps him away from home all night. Mrs. Gedney, who is a widow, occupies the parlor bedroom, while the bey sleeps in an adjoining room.

He was awakened about 6 o'clock yesterday morning by a strong oder of gas. Jumping out of bed he ran into his mother's room and found her on the bed breathing heavily and apparently dying. Gas was esciping from the burner in the room. The lad's first thought was to turn off the gas. After opening all the windows he tried to restore his mother to consciousness, but, failing, out his head out of the front window and called to a passer-by to get a policeman. Policeman Thomas O'Connell of the West Sixty-eighth street station summoned an ambulance, and the woman was taken to Roosevelt Hospital. She recovered consciousness after treatment there and the doctors announced that she would recover.

Although there was no proof that the woman had attempted suicide, the police decided to make her a prisoner until she made satisfactory explanation as to how the gas was turned on. It is believed that this was due to accident, as there was no reason for Mrs. Gedney's killing herself.

An American Commits Suicide in Chill. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Minister Strobel, at Santiago, Chili, reports to Secretary Olney tha William C. Hoge, an American citizen, native William C. Hoge, an American citizen, native of Kentucky, 65 years of age, committed suicide there on Aug. 10 by shooting himself with a rifle. He was a civil engineer, and had been successful in his profession during a seventeen years' residence. Four years ago, after accumulating some money, he went to Monterey, Cal., but returned to Santiago three months ago, where he soon became despondent through failure of his efforts to secure employment. He leaves a widow—a Chilian by birth.

Suicide Because of Business Troubles. ANSONIA, Conn., Oct. 2.-Morris P. Bray, a manufacturer of dress stays, committed suicide in the cellar of German Hall Company's block, where his factory is situated, just before noon to-day. The noise of the pistol attracted his employees, who found him lying on the floor dead. Money troubles undoubtedly caused the act. Mr. Bray told an intimate friend recently that he was embarrassed. Mr. Bray had been in business in New York up to three years ago. He was a brother of the Rev. Stencer H. Bray, a Congregational clergyman of New York.

Philadelphia Sugar Refinery to Close Bows. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.-The Franklin Sugar Refinery will close down in a few days for an indefinite time. The shut-down is due to the recent heavy importations from Germany of granulated sugars and the heavy stock of sugar on hand.

BITS OF ENTERTAINMENT. POLITICS NOT UNDER TARGO IN

THEATRES THIS TIME.

Actors Sing and John for Gold Against Silver to Great Applaume and Hardly Any Hinsing-The Trick That Mr. Loder Plays-A Scene in "My Official Wife." In THE SUN's review of "Evangeline," as rerived at the Garden Theatre, it was told that Charles Bigelow, an autor in the burlesque. sang a McKinley ballad, and was applauded for it, with no hissing. It was a rousing campaign in its sentiments as to advise every man to vote for McKinley in the interest of sound money and protection. This is the first Presidential campaign within memory in which managers dared permit their actors to espouse one candidate against the other before a mixed audience. Bu this time the public sentiment in New York is so preponderatingly for McKinley that the right side is the safe side to take even in our theatrical entertainments. This unusual condition confronts the follower of the variety shows just now, in that he hears many a song and joke hinged upon the political campaign. Be he a McKinlevite, he'll rejoice at the fact: but if his wayward steps lead toward Bryan and cheap money he will be comfortless. This is because the specialists who touch upon politics de so with frank support of McKinley and Hobart. A few weeks ago Fred Hallen put into his specialty a song that was open in its praise of McKinley and the gold basis, and not a line in any of its stanzas gave the other fellows opportunity to approve. John W. Ransome, made up as Mark Hanna, fills ten minutes with McKinley songs and jokes. He is applauded very much and hissed very little. J. Bryan, beginning with a plea that he shall not be mistaken for a relative of the silver candidate, sings a song that mentions both Bryan and Sewall, but that hrings in McKinley and Hobart at the points of climax, and that unreservedly pokes fun at their opponents. A dozen comedians are propounding the conundrum that makes the distinguishing point between Bryan and William Cody, the fact that Cody 'has a show.' Experienced managers shake their heads in a repressive negative at the suggestion of hitting off politics in a specialty, but the mentioned performers are only a few of those who are doing it with pronounced partisanship. Hereabouts their excuse is plain enough, for the silver sentiment in audiences is so slight that it acts only as a rouser of opposition and it brings on many very noisy minutes. A few weeks ago Fred Hallen put into his spe

in Charles A. Loder's sketch at the Standard an old trick is worked in a new way that thoroughly deceive a considerable portion of his audience. After a budget of songs, jokes, and dances, the entertainer starts to retire, as specialists do between times in their "turns," but, with the words "I daren't risk it," he turns about to the centre of the stage. He then says he will try a song written by a young woman who, a few hours before, offered him \$10 to sing it, and who, he adds, is in the audience. He apologizes in advance for blunders and starts in. His mistakes in words and music are quick in coming, and, once started, are thick and fast. Finally, he gets through with one stanza, and demands his fee from the piano player, who seems about to hand a greenback over to the actor. A woman starts down the middle aisle toward the stage. She down the middle aisle toward the stage. She shouts noisily, commanding that the money be not paid, asserting that her song has been so damaged by the rendering that she can't sell it for a dollar and calls the singer several hard names. An usher follows her, remonstrates with her, and takes her by the arm, but she throws him off and finally leaves the theatre in a first-rate imitation of feminine tantrums. In her appearance there is no suggestion of an assistant to the performer. Her dress does not look as if prepared for show, her closely veiled face reveals no make-up, and she ignores the usher's authority with the freedom of an anary and injured woman. As long as she is in sight the singer stays on the stage, throwing kisses at her, and it is through him that the deceit is revealed; but at least half of the women in the audience champion the supposed authoress by turning to watch her, their faces turned again toward the stage with looks of resentment.

The first set of "My Official Wife" in its

The first act of "My Official Wife" in its German form at the Irving Place Theatre represents the waiting room of a railroad station on the Russian frontier. On one side of the stage arrive the travellers from Germany, and this section of the scene is separated by a wire fence through the gate of which the arrivals pass after their credentials have been examined. The scene was full of life and atmosphere. The dingy building with its glass roof, the view of with its tracks and signals, the Russian signa on the walls and the Russian eagles scattered about the place were the material aids to the success of the scene. Outside were to be heard from time to time the signals of departing and arriving trains, the ringing of bells, whistles, and the discharge of steam. The incidents were mederately and artistically displayed and they were never for their own sake obtruded. The arrival of a train sent into the building a great string of passengers, whose passports were carefully examined by the Russian officers, and whose baggage, with great verisimilitude, underwent the official inspection. There was bustle and activity in the scene. Every one of the supernumerance, and there must have been haif a hundred, outwith its tracks and signals, the Russian signs

great versimilitude, underwent the official inspection. There was bustle and activity in the scene. Every one of the supernumeraties, and there must have been haif a hundred contributed to the similituance of the scene. Waiters from the restaurant at one side of the stage hurried to serve hungry arrivals. Forters rached to and fro with lurgage, outside the noise of the trains was beard, and an official called out the denarture of the trains. The uniforms of the Russlans added light even to the neutral tone of the scene. The people on the stage were heavy fur coats and an attempt had been made to have the scene groundly characteristic of the place and the people. When the act came to its close and the adventurous Nhilist had courapped the American voyager into taking her along as his wife to the Russlan capital, the curtain fellon a ponderous engine of the continental pattern, puffing real steam, and starting to drag the train out of the station.

The scene of the ball at which the grand duke escapes death was as ambitious, but less effective. The characters entered down a staircase reaching from a platform at the back of the stage, and the dome of the room was supported by six heavy pillars. A curious experiment was tried in the arrangement of the scenery. The semicircie of pillars was placed not at the back of the siage, but within three feet of the footlights, and the scenes of the act, which is very brief, were played in this narrow spaces, while the action of the guests and the subordinate characters went on in the centre of the grand duke with the soldiers who precede him accompanied by the playing of the Russian antennal hymn made an effective situation. The quadrille that followed immediately was a good contrast, although the outburst of music from "The Mikado" sent a titler through the additional hymn made an effective situation. The quadrille that followed immediately was a good contrast, although the outburst of music from "The Mikado" sent a titler through the play, from the first scene to the last,

A Lacture by the Bishop of Edinburgh. The Right Rev. John Dowden, D. D., Lord Bishop of Edinburgh, commenced a series of lectures last evening on "The Theological Litlectures last evening on "The Theological Interactive of the Sixteenth, Seventeenth, and Fightsenth Centuries" in the chapel of the theological seminary, Ninth avenue and Twentieth street. The lectures were established at the General Theological Seminary by Bishop Paddock. The chapel was filled last evening with the students of the seminary and the Episcopal clergy of the city. Policeman Williams Let Off.

Judge Fitzgerald dismissed in the General Sessions yesterday the indictment for perjury against Policeman John A. Williams. In his application for appointment on the police force Williams were that he had never been indicted for a crime. It was alleged that he had been indicted for misdemeasor. He was tried two months ago in General Sessions and the jury disagreed.

THE IMPROVED Welsbach Light

s been reduced in price as follows: Light with Standard Shade, \$2.00. Former price, \$2.50. Light with Meading Lamp Shade, 80.25. Lights with Decorated Shades at Pro-portionately Reduced Figures. Burns 14 the gas—gives 3 times the light For Sale at Main Office. 931 BROADWAY.

Coll dit di Branchs-121 W. 125th Street.

Branchs-121 W. 125th Street.
Address all correspondence to Main Office.
Caution to purchasers in New York City:—Allow
no one to repair or put up a Welsbach Light
who has not a shiel of authority from main
office-601 froadway. office-will firead way.

All genuine goods have trademark—" Weisbach
—on each box.





To be well suited with your clothes begets confidence. Give us a chance to fit you out-we will cause you to rely on us, whether we sell you Clothes, Furnishings, Hats or Shoes.

A Business Suit \$10 up to \$26. Fall Overcoats and Top Coats \$9 to \$30. Pearl Alpine Hats, \$1.85.

Scarfs and Ties, Autumn shades, 50c.

HACKETT. CARHART & CO., Corner Broadway and Canal Street, 263-267 Broadway, below Chambers St.

Open this Evening. LOCAL BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Lesser Bros., Wholesate Clothiers, Fall with \$150,000 Linbilities.

Lesser Brothers, wholesale dealers in clothing at 28 West Fourth street, failed yesterday with Habilities estimated at \$150,000. They confessed judgments for \$20,205, on which Blumenstiel & Hirsch issued executions to the Sheriff, who took charge of the place of business. The judgments are in favor of Greeley, Frost & Cushman, \$641; Wm. Iselin & Co., \$1,262, both for merchandise; Bernard Moses, \$4,873; Emily A. Marcus, \$9,517, and Tobias Lesser, as guardian of Henry, Irvy, and Reuben Lesser, \$3,912, the last three being for borrowed money. Blumenstiel & Hirsch said yesterday that the firm had suffered heavy losses by the failure of others, were not able to get money to pay their bills, and were unable to sell their paper, which heretofore had had a ready sale. Rumors had been in circulation affecting their credits, and creditors pressed them for payment of obligations not yet

They had paid their bills up to the last moment, and had paid their fills up to the last mo-ment, and had paid some yesterlay. Blumen-stiel & Hirsch estimate the habitities at \$150,-000, of which \$100,000 is for merchandise and \$50,000 for borrowed money. There is a large stock of goods, worth probably \$85,000, Some of the accounts have been transferred to cred-itors to whom the firm owed for borrowed money. The Hastings Card and Paper Company of 28 Beekman street made an assignment yesterday to John W. Axford. The officers are Frederick C. Lounsbury, President and Treasurer, and Orlando B. Hastings, Secretary. The business was established by Orlando B. Hastings, who incorporated it in 1888. In February, 1806, the company obtained a settlement from creditors at 45 cents on the dollar, and about four months are the company established an embassing

company obtained a serilement from creditors at 45 centson the dollar, and about four months ago the company established an embossing plant at Plainfield. Mr. Axford, the assignee, said that the limitities are \$75,000 and nominal assets \$15,000. The assignment was caused by dull business and noor collections.

Deputy Sheriff Butler yesterday received an execution against Klausner & too, manufacturers of neckwear at 16 Waverley place, for \$1,528, in favor of Theodore A. Havemeyer for a claim as guarantee for a lease. When the sheriff went to make a levy he was informed that they had given a bill of sale to their largest creditor to protect his claim.

A confession of judgment for \$18,001, signed by Henry Clair, the well-known hotel manager, on April 1 last, was filed yesterday in the County Clerks office. It is in favor of Win, White Hanes. On Oct. 9, 1885, George C. & Wim W. Hance obtained a judgment acainst Mr. Clair for \$12,673, a settlement was made on April 1 last by Mr. Clair giving W. W. Hance eight notes dated on that day, mayable at different perious, each for \$300, the first maturing on Oct. 1, and the confession of judgment was made to secure Mr. Hance in the event of the non-paymont of any of the notes as they mature.

Deputy Sheriff, 115cky received yesterday

they mature.
Deputy Sheriff Linky received yesterday Mary V. Hooth, Jobber in jewelry at 1 and 3 Union square, made an assignment yesterday to Robert H. Klitz, giving thirteen preferences ag-

A cable message from London was received in Baltimore yesterday announcing the death of Mr. Horatio W. Garrett at Leamington, England, yesterday. He was a son of the late T. Harrison Garrett of Baltimore. He was in his 24th year. He was graduated from Princeton in the class of '95. He married, in Octo-ber, 1895, Miss Charlotte Doremus Pierson, daughter of Henry L. Plerson of Summit, N. J. A month later a cancerous growth in his left A month later a cancerous grawth in his left, hip made the ampuration of his leg necessary. He partly regained his health and in June of this year sailed for Europe, intending to make a tour of the Continent. He had a reinpse after being in London a few days, and went to Leamington, hoping to regain health. His wife, mother, and two brothers, John W. and Robert Garrett, were at his bedside at the time of his death.

death.

Henry Holmes, aged 64, one of the oldest locomotive engineers in the State in point of service, died at East Buffalo Sept. 79, and was buried in Vale Cemetery, Schenectady, yesterday. Mr. Holmes was a native of Schenectady and resided there, being employed as a passenger engineer on the New York Central Railroad up to 1800, when he went to illinois. He built the Wabash Railroad from Decatur to St. Louis, and was for several years master mechanic of the final. He was subsequently road foreman of the Missouri Pacific, and when the West Shore road was built he connected himself with it, remaining until his death. He is survived by Mrs. Holmes and three children, all residents of Kansas City. He was a nephew of the late Gardner B, Van Voast, for many years master mechanic of the Central Housen road.

Paul Weldmann, a cooper, died in his 66th.

mechanic of the Central-Houson road.

Paul Weidmann, a cooper, died in his 60th year yesterday at his hone, 73 South Ninth street, Williamsburgh, He came to this country from Germany forty-five years ago, and worked as a journeyman cooper. At the time of his death he was the President of the Weidmann Cooperage Company and of the Weidmann brewery, at North First and Berry streets. He was a director of the North Side National Bank and of the tierman Savings Bank. He was Past Masterof Schiller Louge, F. and A. M., and a member of Herman Lodge, I. O. O. F., and of De Witt Clinton Commandery, Knights Templar, Heleaves a wife, five sons, and four daughters.

The Rev. John Staenli, paster of the German Lutheran congregation which worships in Pythagoras Hail, Jersoy City, died early yester-day morning at his home, 364 York street. He suffered from acute gastritis and was unable to take any solid food for several days. Mr. Stashii was pastor of a German church in Monmouth was pastor of a German churca in Monitonian street until about two rears ago, when he resigned on account of trouble. A large portion of the congregation went with him and established a new church in Pythagoras Hall, Mr. Staebli leaves a wife and one child.

Stachli leaves a wife and one child.

Ezra Mead, the oldest man in Rockland county, died at his home in Haverstraw on Thursday night at the age of 90 years. Mr. Mead had been a crippie for the last three years, having met with an accident which crippied him for life; otherwise he was smart, bright, and intelligent as any man in the village, and able to converse on any subject. Mr. Mead had lived in the village nearly all his life.

lived in the village nearly all his life.

David Thomas, a retired wholesale fish and oyster dealer of New York city, died at his home at Larchmont Thursday night at the age of 74. He was born in Albany. For the past eight years he has lived in Larchmont Maior. He leaves two sons, one in Albany and the other in business in New York city. He also leaves a daughter and widow.

Royston Skinner Tilden, a well-known resident of Jersey City, died there yesterday afternoon at his home. 109 Erie street, of dropsy. He was 61 years old and had lived in Jersey City since 1859. He was prominent in Demogratic politics.

"Cet." Benson Sent to Crow Hill. George V. Benson, a Brooklyn veteran, has beenkent to the penitentiary for eight months by Police Justice Walsh for passing a worthless check. The prisoner has long been tiving on his wite, and has been involved in other swindling transactions. He was known as "Col." Benson, and usually posed as an advertising agent.

HARBORED THE FUGITIVE.

HIS PURSUERS THRASHED THE REFUGE GIVER.

Davidson's Wife and Daughter Avenged Him with the Aid of a Bologna Sannage and a Cheese-Fugitive Escaped, While His Pursuers Were Fined \$3 Each, Late hours brought ill luck to Jacob Davidson Thursday night. It was half past 1 in the morning when he sleepily set about closing up his delicatessen store at 103 Hester street. As he put his head out of the door for that indefinite final survey without which no shop keeper ever closes for the night, sounds of combat from up the street fell upon his ear. There were shouts and curses, the stamping of feet, and then the patter of fest approaching hastily.

"Something's going on up there," was the conclusion which Davidson expressed to him

Very shortly after the something arrived upon the immediate scene. It was a pursuit, with four men doing the pursuing and two furnishing the motive. One of the two galloped directly by Davidson's store. The other pulled up panting. Evidently there was very little breath left in hlm. Part of that little he employed in an appeal,
"Lemme in," he gasped. "They'll kill me.

"No," said Davidson briefly, It was no part of his business, he thought to shelter unpopular night wanderers who might apply for admittance with the fear of death for a passport. Even as he was thus re flecting the man made a sudden dive, crawled between his legs, and scrambling along the floor threw himself behind a counter.

"Come out," cried Davidson in distress "You got no right here. Come out. Tuts is oureau chiefs recommending that the conmy store. I'm going to close up." tracts for building the three 30-knot torpedo

No answer other than the labored breathing of the fugitive came from behind the counter. Sympathy began to stir in the sout of Davidson. As long as the man had claimed his protection and hospitality, even though the claim was made in so forceful and unusual a manner, he decided to do what he could. Accordingly he selzed the iron bar to the door and began to close it. All this had taken but a very few seconds, but in those seconds the pursu ing party had arrived. Before the door was "What you want?" asked Davidson. "Get ous to the Government than either of the other proposals. The bid of the Bath firm for two of the boats was \$470,000, and the bid of the Union from Awrits for one was \$227,500, or a total of \$507,500. The Herreshoffs bid for the three boats was \$312,000. The experts who sustain the Hichborn-Melville resonance additions, point out that the Herreshoff bid was informal, and might, have been thrown out on that ground, but they consider the Bath and San Francisco models better suited to the needs of the service than the Herreshoff boats. Several interesting legal questions have arisen in connection with the bids, and they have been referred to Attorney-General Harmon for determination. The matter will probably be settled next week.

Then the weight of a body forced the door back.

"What you want?" asked Davidson, "Get out."

"We saw him come in here," cried the owner of the foct. "Where did he go?"

"He didn't come in here, "replied Davidson." It's my store, any way. If I want him he's got a right here. I don't want you. You got no right here. Get away."

"Come on, fellows," said the man outside to his companions. "He's here."

Against their combined weight the store-keeper couldn't do much. He made, however, a conscientions endeavor to bar out the men. There are various methods of barring out an intruder with an iron bar. One way is to bat the unwelcome guest across the countenance with it. This was the form of procedure adopted by Davidson. The barred ones didn't take kindly to it. They smote Davidson forcefully upon the nose, and he lay down upon the floor, casting the bar behind him. The four thereumen trod a measure upon his prostrate form, forgetting that he was not the original object of the lunnt. Seeing a golden opportunity here, the original object modestly gilded out of the door and disappeared; at least it is conjectured that this is what became of him, as he wasn't in the place after the fight was over, and there was no other way of escape open to him. Meantline Davidson lay upon the floor and gave information in loud tones to whomsoever it might concern that he was being murdered—which wasn't so far from the truth as it might have been.

Now, a man's house is his castle, and Davidson's wife is part of the garrison of his house. Hearing the summons of her ford and master, she hastened to the garrison of his house. Hearing the summons of her ford and master, she hastened to the random sent one of the invaders rolling and sat on it. As the cheese was soft that man thereupon became a stiffing, choking, howling non-combatant. Another chargest upon the dauchter, but met the rolling pin in misseourse, and changed his direction simultaneously with his mind. He field out at the door, and one of his companions followed him. Together th

Together they broke through the crowd that had gathered at the entrance and fled flown the street, pursued by a policeman, who captured them after a chase. Meantime the fourth man had shown ambitions to depart, which were nipped in the bud by Mrs. Davidson's terrible belogina, lie was sat upon, and the Davidsons, by virtue of their dighting qualities and the powerful nature of their deleatessen, were easy victors when the police came in.

All four reisoners were taken to the Eddridge street station, the cheese-ornamented one at arms length, because of the unsavery quality of cheese as a tolet article. Only after he had undergone vicient abiutions was he recognizable as a man. He said that he was lienry takeness of Brooklyn. His companions described themselves as Frederick Kunze and Michael Meiseuna of Brooklyn, and Thomas scribed themselves as Frederick Kunze and Michael McKeuna of Brooklyn, and Thomas J. Morgen of a City Hall place. All were very much the worse for wear, facially. Invidence of the Michael Michael Scribbert of plumb, made a complaint against them. They said that as they were nassing the coriner of Allen and Hester streets two men sprang out of a dorway, knocked Morgan down, and were kirking him, when his companions fell upon them and put them to flight. When Davidson harred the path to their revenge they lost their tempers and took it out of him, for which performance they expressed regret. Their chief woe was, however, that the two men escaped. An ambulance surgeon patched op Morgan's and Davidson's faces, but declined to consider Lawrence's sufferings from the choese as within the province of his treatment. Kunze was not hurt much.

choose as within the province of his treatment. Knaze was not hart much.

At Essex Market Court yesterday the prisoners repeated their story of the night before, Magistrate Cornell said that they undoubtedly had strong provocation for chasing their assailants, in consideration of which he would let them off light for their offence in breaking into Davidson's store and assaulting him. He fined them Si each, which they gratefully paid. All the parties to the case left the court apparently satisfied, including Davidson, who here no malice and assured the quartet that if he again, saw the fugility who had led the chase into his store he would let them know, and would do his best to get the man arrested if he had to make a charge of housebreaking against him to do it.

BAD FOR THE HONORABLES.

Mayor Hooper to Veto an Appropriation to Entertain Boston's Herors.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2. - The members of the Anient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston are not likely to be as handsomely enteras was intended when the programme was made up a few days ago.

Mayor Hooper this afternoon announced that he had decided to veto the City Council resolution appropriating \$6,000 wherewith a special committee was to provide catables and drinkables in the interest of the "Honorable Ancients.

The Mayor said that the fund from which the appropriation was to be taken was not available for such purposes. There were but two dissenting votes in the City Council when the ordinance appropriating \$6,000 was adopted. It provided that the money should come from an provided that the money should come from an unexpended balance of a school fund. Many parents, whose children cannot be taken care of in the present cramped condition of the city's public schools, held indignation meetings because of the action of the city council, and vigorously protested at the "reckless extravagance" of the city officials. Some of the listif more newspapers also engaged in the fight against "free wine," s'xty cases of which were reported to have been ordered for an afternoon luncheon.

It is possible that the appropriating resolution will be passed over the veto at Monday night's

will be passed over the veto at Monday night's meeting of the Council, but as the Ancient and Honorable company are scheduled here on Tuesday, the time for any changes of plans is short.
The Special Council Committee to-day received a telegram from Boston saying that 450 members of the Ancients would be on hand on Tuesday. This telegram was sent before the Mayor announced his decision.

The Eighth Regiment Begins Winter Drills. The Eighth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., opened tion, review, and parade drill at its armory, Ninety-fourth street and Park avenue. Inspec-tor-feneral McLewee inspected, the regiment. In speaking of the drill Gen. McLewee was highly complimentary to Col, Chauncey and his officers.

"Founder's Day" at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn was celebrated yesterday, which was the sixty-ninth anniversary of the birth of the late Charles Pratt. President C. M. Pratt of the Institute delivered an address, reviewing the history of the institution and paying a tribute to the memory of his father.



BIDS FOR THE TORPEDO BOATS.

The Herreshoffs May Yet Get the Con-

tract for the Three Thirty-knotters.

boats, the fastest ever attempted by the navy.

be given to the Bath and San Francisco firms

is not final. A number of leading New York

yachtsmen are said to have appealed to a Cabi-

net officer to exert his influence in behalf of

the Herreshoffs, and the whole subject is

now before the Board for further considera-tion, but no action will be taken until the re-

tion, but no action will be taken until the re-turn of Secretary Herbert next week. Capt, Sampson, Chief of Ordrance, protested against the award of the contracts to the Bath and San Francisco firms, and favored the acceptance of the bid of the Herreshoffs of Bristo', R. L., for

this type of vessels, as being more advantage ous to the Government than either of the

The Colt Rapid-fire Gun to He Uard in the

Washington, Oct. 2.—As a result of the final test of machine guns which has been in progress

at the Washington Navy Yard this week, the

new Colt will hereafter be used exclusively on

war ships for this class of ordnance, thus con-

The Minneapoils Starts Eastward,

The Bissell Law Firm Dissolved,

Bissell, ex-Postmaster-General, and Mr. M. C.

Bissell, ex-Postmaster-General, and Mr. M. C. Carey organizing a firm of their own. Mr. Herbert P. Bissell, a member of the old firm and a nephew of Wilson's Bussell, when interviewed this afternoon recarding the change, said it was a personal matter in which the public has no interest.

The change was merely a business one, and the best of feeling prevails between all of the members. The firm was the Lehigh Valley's counsel, and Bissell a Carey will act as the railroad's attorney hereafter.

There was a moderate deprey-lon yesterday over the ocean to the ea t of the New England coast,

It caused cloudy and rainy weather over the New England States. Discwhere over the country the

weather was fair. There were findications of a

high pressure was central over the lake regions, where it was colder, with frost at Buffalo and

In this city the day was partly cloudy; highest

ifficial temperature 61°, lowest 50°; average hu-

midity, 80 per cent; wind northwest, average ve-locity 12 miles an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 29,99, 3 P. M. 29,95.

The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu-reau registered the temperature yesterday as follows:

For New England—Cloudy in the morning, followed by fair; northeasterly winds, brisk on the coast. For castern New York, eastern Prunsylvania, New

Jersey, and Pelanure-Generally fair; northerly winds, shifting to raste by.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Vir-

Milwankee.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2,- The report of the

AUCTIONEERS INDICTED.

GRAND JURY INVESTIGATING TRICKS OF THE AUCTION ROOM.

Pictitions Bidders, Imaginary Reserva Prices, Misrepresentation of Goods, and Substitution of Inferior Articles for Those Actually Sold Specified. Along with indictments against a number of auctioneers—five, it is said—the General Sessions Grand Jury for the September term handed

in yesterday a presentment against auction room swindles. They say: "Evidence that the law regulating auction sales of personal property is systematically and grossly violated has been laid before the Grand Jury, and in several instances this evidence has been sufficient in the judgment of the Grand Jury to warrant indictments against the atlanding parties, and such indictments have been found. The testimony presented to the Grand Jury showed that frauds of the grossest character are systematically practised at so-called auctions in this city.

" Among the various fraudulent devices practised by these auctioneers who offend against the laws may be mentioned:

The practice of procuring false, fictitious, and fraudulent bids from 'puffers' or 'by-bolders' who regularly attend these auctions in the interest and in the pay of the auctioneer, for the purpose of making fraudulent and fletitious bids against bona-fide bidders in order to advance the price of the article offered at the

"A similar practice, resulting in the same effect, obtains at these auctions by which the auctioneer, while pretending to sell his goods to the highest bidder without reserve, really maintains what may be called a reserve price, arbitrarily fixed by himself, below which he will not sell goods to bidders. Unless this price is reached by bidders the auctioneer himself announces a fictitious bid and knocks down the goods to a fictitious buyer, while actually retaining the goods himself.

war ships for this class of ordnance, thus confirming the decision reached by the Chief of
Ordnance last December. The latest test was
due to an appeal made for the Maxim and
Hotchkins guns after the former trial. The
Colt fired 400 shots in all scounts, and sibsequently discharged 2.111 consecutive rounds
before overheating. While the rival guns were
credited with higher rates for shorter periods,
they could not be kept in order for long periods.
The navy will at once order lifty of the new
weapons.

before overheaving. While the rival gaps core credited with higher rates for shore over the conduct of the conduct of the conduct higher rates for shore for one periods.

Army and Navy Orders.

Washington, Oct. 2.—These army and navy orders have been issued:

Capt. James II. Abelife. assistant quartermaster, will present from the account of the conduct of the capt. James II. Abelife. assistant quartermaster, will present from the actue of the conduct of the capt. James II. Abelife. assistant quartermaster, will present from the actue of the conduct of the capt. James II. Abelife. assistant quartermaster, will present from the actue of the conduct of the capt. Leave for twenty-diversity days is granted Capt. William D. Davis, assistant surgeon.

Leave for twenty-developed the case of Capt. Louds A. Capt. James II. Abelife. Assistant capt.

Here to Muskagen, Mich., for the purpose of serving certain subporters for witherasts in the case of Capt. Louds A. Capt. James II. Abelife. Assistant capt.

Leave for twenty-displays a granted Capt. Louds A. Capt. James II. Abelife. Assistant capt.

Leave for twenty-displays a granted Capt. Louds A. Capt. James II. Abelife. Assistant capt.

Leave for twenty-displays a granted Capt. Louds A. Capt. James III. Abelife. Assistant capt.

Leave for twenty-displays a granted Capt. Louds A. Capt. James III. Abelife. Assistant capt.

Leave for twenty-displays a granted Capt. Louds A. Capt. James III. Abelife. Assistant capt.

Leave for twenty-displays a granted Capt. Louds A. Capt. James III. Abelife. Assistant capt. The proper part of the purpose of serving certain subportage with three months leave.

Leave for twenty-displays and the law provides as the cruiser Montgomery at Tomothus with the capt. The public auctioneers with a view to deciving and defraudile actions are constantly made by the auctioneers, it follows that the relief to the proper performance of duty on Scit. 24, found in guilty, and sentenced him to suspension from duty for three months are displayed.

Mashington, O

Thirty Women in Wesleyan's New Fresh-

GENOA. Oct. 2.—The United States cruiser Minneapolis sailed hence to-day for Constanti-nople. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 2.—Entrance ex-aminations closed at Wesleyan to-day. The freshman class will number 125, of whom 30 are women. Many advanced students have entered. The college will have over 300. BUFFALO, Oct. 2.- The firm of Bissell, Sleard, Bissell & Carey was dissolved to-day, Wilson S.

Bowling.

Scharfenberg's clever anchor work was chiefly reponsible for Welcome Council's double victory in the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum tourney last night. The hambion De Witt Clintons made a poor showing. PIRST GAME.

Welcome-F. Wyant, 129 Greens, 148; Denham, 38; H. Wyant, 121; Scharfenberg, 200, Toval, 736, be Wit Clinton - Burroughs, 128; Holdridge, 184; 9; Houghton, 146; Butler, 115; James, 154, Total, De Witt Clinton-Burroughs, 165; Holdridge, 167; pr. Houghton, 145; Butler, 164; James, 140, Total

Nassau-Kerr, 182; Muller, 170; Pike, 120; Poter-on, 142; Porter, 124, Total 694. Tilled GAME.

Nassau-Kerr, 175: Muller, 113; Pike, 142; Peterson, 118, Porter, 122; Total, 670.

Welcother-H. Wyant, 148; Greene, 114; Denham, 123; F. Wyant, 128; Scharfenberg, 179. Total, 693. storm developing over Measuri and a second de-pression was moving south over Montana. The

Bowling Games To-night.

Brookiyn Royal Arcanum League—De Long Coun-cil vs. Alert Council, Brovoort Council vs. Alert Council, De Long Council vs. Brevoort Council, Oak Tournament-Meliose vs. Corinthian, Qui Vive vs. Corinthian, Qui Vive vs. Meirose,

Here Is Yale's Declination to Play Old Penn.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—The expected declinaion of Yale to Pennsylvania's challenge for a football game this season has been received by the university authorities here. It is as follows: New Haves, Conn. Sept. 30. President of Pennsylvania University Football Associafrom.

Daza Sin: Please accept my sincere thanks for your estermed favor, in reply to which I beg to say that, while for many reasons our association would be very glad to arrange the game you offer, yet there are conditions on account of which, at the present time, it would be undestrable to deviate from the existing arrangements of our schedule. Believe me, with best

